AMERICAN GAME IN OTHER LANDS

Baseball Played in Many Countries.

National Pastime Popular In Cuba, Porto Rica and South Africa.

Where "Old Glory" Waves There Will Be Found Baseball, Says an Eastern Writer.

Baseball follows the flag. The national game of the United States has spread to far distant countries within the last few years, so that now the grand outdoor sport is firmly established in the Philippines, Sandwich islands, Porto Rico, Cuba, and, in fact, overywhere that the husky, hearty, sport-loving officers, jackies and mavines of the United States navy have so galiantly and boldly carried the Stars and Stripes.

Where "Old Glory" waves there will be found baseball, says Sam Crane. It is a game that appeals to all peo-ples that are blessed with real red blood and are progressive.

The Japanese are nothing if not progressive, and even with their country in the throes of disastrous war they have found time to devote attention to have found time to devote attention to our national game, and only a few days ago Iso Abe, a young Japanese colle-tian, issued a challenge to Stanford University of California for a match game between teams of a Japanese uniersity and Stanford. And, more than ill, the Japs want to come to California

o play the game, That in itself shows the youthful Japs have the inborn courage and con-idence of their elders. It is said that Stanford will accept the defi of Iso Abe, and will arrange for the match at once. It should prove a most interesting contest, and will mark a red letter day in the history of the game. It will be a sensational era in the life of the sport, and, in fact, that of all athletic sports.

Baseball in Africa.

Baseball is also flourishing in South Africa. The Transvanl Leader, a progressive newspaper, has taken up the sport and publishes full scores of games and records of players.

There is a South African baseball as-sociation, and the players of the differ-nt teams can hit the ball, even if they have not yet attained the accuracy and agility in fielding their American cousins have reached. According to the Transvasi Leader, out of thirty-seven batsmen who figure in the official record from July 1 to October 8, twenty-three of them batted over 100 per cent. A player named Suter of the Wanderers was the Lajoie of the league, and he made our own "Larupting Larry's" record of 381 look like a bush league mark. Suter's batting percentage was

The second batter to Suter was Hotchkiss, also of the Wanderers, who walloped out a base hit every other time at bat, making his average .500 per cent. That the baseball writers out in the Transvaal have grasped the American style of reporting games is shown by the following comment in the

The diamond was very hard, and, as consequence, the ball frequently wore whiskers, as some of the infielders can

Wonder what the Africans would do with "Rube" Waddell and the Chesbro "spit ball?" They are liable to see them all right, too, for both are erratic. South Africa being an English posken such a strong hold there is some what surprising, for Britons, wherever found, look upon the great American game as a direct infringement on the porting rights as established by

'It is only an offshoot of our rounders," they are wont to say, and that ancient game is about on the level of "one old cat" and "barnijall."

Englishmen's Cricket.

Englishmen are extremely conservaabout their sports, especially of tional game, and in their own stanch little island they have always pooh-pooed baseball. But when the Briton gets away from home influences he be omes an ardent admirer of the Amerian game and is loud in his praise of the sharp fielding it develops.

In Canada, South Africa and Australia, where there is more hustling, and time is more valuable than in the stald old mother country, the quick tion, liveliness and all around hustling of baseball that give a result in a cou ple of hours, is fast becoming more popular with the colonials than cricket, that requires as many days to arrive at

strides have been made in

Old Fan Roasts Modern Rooters

Says Baseball Enthusiasts Are Not Nearly as Witty as They Used to Be.

ers are as witty or original as they used to be," said the grizzled baseball zealot and fanatic. "I've been to every game on the home grounds this season, and to some games on foreign grounds, and I haven't heard more than half a dozen genuinely funny remarks from the rooters' sections. I'm a bleacherite, or sun god, too, occasionally, and it was in the bleachers where the fun used to be, you'll remember. Some days I go into the grand stand and some on the bleachers, but, as I say, there's an absence of such enough witty cracks from the rooters nowadnys that I deplore greatly. It used to be as good as the game to listen to the shrewd, whimsical, really and truly funny things that fellow fans would have to say to the players. Some of their sayings were as good as the best things you'd hear in the theater at a humorous show. The chaps who got these things off did not set themselves deliberately to the task of being funny for the entertainment of the crowd, but their remarks rose invol-untarily to their lips, and they were often so telling that they'd often all but break up the game, while all hands, in-cluding the players themselves, rocked with the enjoyment of the outer

with the enjoyment of the quips "But nowadays the alleged funny fel-ows at the ball games appear to just lay themselves out to be funny, and consequently, they're not the least bit entertaining. In fact, most of them are simply nuisances and bores, and they

league of several clubs, made up most ly of soldlers and sallors just now, and there are several inclosed grounds in Manila to which are attracted big crowds whenever the championship games are played.

games are played.

Among the spectators are large numbers of Filipinos, and they are not the least interested. The latter are sure to take up the sport shortly.

I know they can learn to play the game, for when the Giants were in Sa-

vannah for practice last spring a team of soldiers from a nearby fort played an exhibition game with the Giants, and with them was a young Filipino, who, while he did not play on the soldier team, practiced with them and

Showed surprising proficiency.

And if he is a sample of the Filipino

And if he is a sample of the Filipino "rooter," they will all be "well, wells" in the Philippines in short order.

The brown-skinned youth knew all the points of the game as well as Henry Chadwick, and he licked at least half a dozen Savannah darkeys who had the temerity to root against the soldier boys. I umpired the game, and he was going to punch me. he was going to punch me.

Nothing strange about that, but it
only shows how intensely interested the

Filipinos become over the game. He was the cockiest, most courageous little fellow I ever saw. I have thought well of the Filipino ever since.

If he could have reached me I might have thought still more of them.

Joe Corbett's Future.

Joe Corbett's Future.

It isn't cocksure that Joe Corbett will be with the Seals next year, for Ned Hanion still has a claim on the old pitcher. At the time Joe went to St. Louis it was supposed that Brooklyn surrendered all claim on him, but it turned out when he quit St. Louis that he was only loaned to the Robisons. When they were through with Corbett they were to return him to his first love, but Corbett was dead sick of the East and he got permission to come home. As soon as Hanion heard that he was pitching for San Francisco he made an effort to stop him. Manager Harris came to Corbett's assistance and induced Hanion to allow him to finish the season here. The latter was informed that Corbett would under no consideration join Brooklyn and that he would gratify his desire. Hanion refuctantly consented to Corbett finishing with Harris and the matter dropped. Now that another season will soon be at hand it is more than probable that the Brooklyn manager will renew his demands, for he is none too well supplied with pitchers. He will want Coroett as much as ever, but he won't get him. Joe declared the other day that I' he could not pitch on the coast he would not pitch at all, and he means every word he says. So it is up to Manager Harris to appease Manager Harlon. That he will bend every energy to hold his premier twirler there can be no doubt, and those who are familiar with his diplomatic ability feel assured that Harris will carry the day.

Alta McDonald's Good Work.

Alta McDonald's Good Work.

Alta McDonald has driven more sensational miles behind trotters and pacers in 1984 than any reinsman ever did before him in the long history of the turf.

The only driver who ever drove two performers in one year to as sensational world's records as that held by Darlet. 2.02%, the champlon pacing mare, and Major Delmar, 2.01%, the world's champlon tratter, both performances with the wind shield.

McDonald virtually developed both Darlet and Major Delmar. He has now had the latter three seasons, whille when Dariel came into his care she only had a mark of 2.07%. With the aid of the wind shield he marked Major Delmar and Dariel miles in 1.59% and 2.00%, respectively McDonald's marvelous record of extreme speed miles behind the cracks he has driven this season stands as a mark not likely to be excelled by any other driver for perhaps years to come.

He has driven Major Delmar in 2.014, 2.03%, four times in 2.024, (equaling the best previous trotting record, without the wind shield), twice in 2.024, and again in 2.03, and to the high-wheeled sulky he has marked the great gelding at 2.07, lowering Maud S.'s long standing record of 2.082, As noted above he has driven Darlet in

best previous trotting record, without the wind shield), twice in 2:023, and again in 2:03 and to the high-wheeled sulky be has marked the great gelding at 2:07, lowering marked the great gelding at 2:08%, long standing record of 2:08%, and the same has been played in the Sandwich Islands for many years, but it was not until the United States was given possession that it flourished. I had a brother on the old United States frigate Vandalia that was afterward lost at Samoa, and he was the catcher on the Vandalia team. The old ship stopped at Honolulu frequently in the '808, and the ball nine invariably had its games there on those visits.

The natives took to the game very quickly, and soon learned to enjoy it. They welcomed every arrival of the Vandalia with loud demonstrations of joy, and there was a general holiday whenever a game was to be played.

Chinamen on Team.

The players on the ship's team were entertained lavishly and given the freedom of the city. That was twenty years ago, and today there is an organized league and a regular championship schedule.

To show that the game appeals to all nationalfdes on the islands, a Chinaman plays third base on the leading the best player in the whole league.

In the Philippines also there is a best precious trotting record of Eugent in the wind when being the great player with McDonaid behind her the great general with McDonaid behind her the great general with McDonaid behind her the great general race record she holids, 2:04%. The also dove Princed Albert 2:04%, and driven McKinley to victory in 2:06%, that general and the great general holiday whenever a game was to be played.

Chinamen on Team.

The players on the ship's team were entertained laviship and the record of the great classic, whe having previous

get on the nerves of everybody within the sound of their voices. No man can be deliberately and determinedly and persistently funny for a whole after-noon at a ball game, and when you ob-serve out of the tall of your eye that such a chap is just exuding his noise for the sake of making a hit why along toward the middle of the game you feel like hitting him with a bat.

of amazement.

There seems too, to be a good deal less patience and a heap more bitterness among the fans nowadays than there used to be. The 'take him out' people begin their unreasonable shout the in-stant a player of the home nine makes the slightest kind of an error, and then the player loses his nerve, and has all he can do to scramble through the game. It doesn't make any difference, apparently, to the present generation of fans whether a man of the team has been sent, in a pinch, to cover a position that he is entirely new to. If he exhibits the most natural and unavoidable break in his playing of the new position they get at him with their wild sition they get at him with their wild demands that he be 'taken out,' and the result is always disastrous upon the player's game. Time was when a player had to make a number of bad breaks, and clearly show that he was out of form and in no shape to go ahead, become the 'take him out,' abridger or the 'take him out,' abridger or the 'take him out,' abridger or the 'take's and out of 'take's and out of the 'tak fore the 'take him out' shrickers got

"The rooters of today, too, seem to me to be a good deal too personal in their remarks to players, and I am not sur-prised that it has happened several

times this season that players insulted in this manner have climbed into the stand and slugged their tormentors. The old-time rooter was funny without being bitter or mean. He was too good-humored and mellow and alive to the rights of others to make an allusion, for instance to the box here of a player. instance, to the bow legs of a player, or to the ugliness of his face, or to some other physical characteristic that is lialike hitting him with a bat.

"It can't be that all of the good things from the rooters' benches have been said yet, and that's one of the reasons why I can't explain the utter lack of spontancity of the rooters' cracks at this day and date.

"There's a big voiced 'Well, well, well, 'man who spoils the whole effect of his yawp by repeating it time and again, until people become sick and tired of it. The old time 'Well, well, well, 'man used to get off his gigantic howl only a couple of times during the course of the game, and then only at the opportune points, so that there was actual meat for mirth in his huge note of amazement.

"There's a six of the good things of the game of the reasons why I can't be wholly ungenerous and inconsiderate in their way of pointing out these things and in harping and chewing on them throughout the length of a long game or a double header. It isn't square. I don't blame the ball players for resenting it. I could mention several renowned actors who are extremely bow legged, but the gallery its don't bawl that fact at them when the actors are giving their performances. And I can't see why it isn't just as mean and common to allude to the physical defects or peculiarities of ball players as it would be to huri such remarks at actors on the star. just as mean and common to allude to the physical defects or peculiarities of ball players as it would be to hurl such remarks at actors on the stage

"I never was an audible rooter my-self. At an early stage of my life I reached the conclusion that I wasn't a little bit form, and I've never tried to be funny since I made up my mind that way. I wish some of the fellows who attend the ball games would achieve a belated reform in the same direction. It's never too late to mend."

Brooklyn Salary List \$39,000.

The annual statement of the Brooklyn club filed at Albany, in compliance with the law, shows that the salaries of the players of the team for 1904 was close to \$29.00. Averaging sixteen players the season through, each player, therefore, got nearly \$210, a good stipend considering that war times are over.

Sunday Ball Not to Be Legalized.

Major league Sunday baseball for New York State will not be legalized next year. The sweeping victory of the Republicans sounded the death knell of all hopes in that direction for the present, although in all likelihood the amateurs and semi-professionals will be allowed to flourish under sufferance, as heretofore.

GOOD SEASON FOR BOWLERS

Pin Sharks Enjoying Prosperity.

Much Interest Manifested in the Sport by Salt Lake Enthusiasts.

Utah Will Probably Be Represented at the National Tourney in Milwaukee.

Salt Lake bowlers are now enjoying heir most prosperous season in the history of the sport in this city. A six-club city league was organized early in the fall and more interest has been manifested in the sport than ever before.

At this time the Tuxedo team leads the

eague by a comfortable margin and ac-



Jack Chesbro proclaimed best pitcher of American league. He is the Yankees' star twirler and is the best of the American

league pitchers. He is at the top of the list of twirlers given

out by Ban Johnson's league, having quite a lead over his nearest rival. He pitched fifty-four games during the season.

Of these he won forty-one, lost twelve and tied one.

to spare were placed on the committees and the list is represented not only in a bawling but a business sense. The com-mittees appointed by President Moll are

Prize List to Be at Least \$10,000.

Prize List to Be at Least \$10,000.

While the local managers have found that they will be handicapped by ill advised legislation at the Cleveland congress in getting entries, they have discovered that the interest in the sport throughout the country is so much greater than in the past that their early estimates of the number of entries needs no revision now. Secretary Langtry insists that the lowest estimate that he can put on the number of five men teams that will enter is 165, and this will give \$10,000 to be distributed among the bowlers of the country in the five men, two men and individual events.

According to the estimated list of prizes furnished by Secretary Langtry there will be \$250 for the five men teams, of which the first prize will be \$450, the second \$350 and the third \$350. The rest of the money is so distributed that the seventeenth team gets \$50 and the teams that finish from twenty-second position to forty-fifth position will each get \$25, the lowest prize for five men teams. The first prize for the two men teams will be \$250 and \$350 will be distributed among seventy-three teams, the lowest prize for the two men teams will be \$250 and \$350 will be distributed among seventy-three teams, the lowest prize being \$10. The champlon two men teams will be £30 and \$3000 will be distributed among seventy-three teams, the lowest prize being \$10. The champion bowier of the country will get a prize of \$200 and \$3500 will be distributed among \$10 men in the individual event.

In addition valuable medais will be hung up for the members of the winning team or bowier in each event, the championship medal in particular being especially attractive.

tractive Eligibility Rule a Handicap.

At a recent meeting of the Milwaukes managers and members of the executive board of the American Bowling congress the question of the eligibility rule passed at the last congress came up for consideration. It was pointed out that Milwaukes was placed in the uncomfortable position of having to do the work of the organizers of the congress in order to get entries. They reported that bowlers throughout the country were writing for information as to how to organize city associations so that they would be eligible to enter the big meet, indicating that the governing body had apparently been derelict in its duties. They saked that

the eligibility rule be amended, but were denied relief in this particular.

The result of this meeting was that the official of the American Bowling congress promised to take up the question of organizing the bowlers into city associations and do all they could to assist Milwaukes men, and there is evidence that they have begun their work.

Meanwhile the local men will continue their work along the lines they began and get all the bowlers they can into the national organization. To facilitate their work President Moil, who is also a member of the executive board of the A. B. C., has construed the ambiguously worded eligibility rule in concise form so that it may be clear to every bowler just what is necessary for him to do in order to have the opportunity of competing for the rich prizes in the national tournament. The opinion is as follows:

In order to be eligible to bowl in the national tournament to be held in Milwaukes, Pebruary 18-23, a club must belong to a local city association, which can be organized with one or more citus, before January 20. To organize a city association all that is necessary is to send if for each club, together with the names of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasury to the secretary of the American Bowling congress in Dayton, O.

A team must bowl under its registered name, but there is no limit to the number of members. A member of any city association is eligible to bowl in the two men and individual events.

Schedule Will Be Followed.

Schedule Will Be Followed.

As far as the actual bowling is concerned everything possible will be done to accommodate the increased number of contestants at this meet. With fourteen alleys, 25 per cent more than were built for the Cleveland meet, and the tournament beginning Saturday night. February 18, there need be no bowling after 10:20 or 11 o clock at night, and none in the morning. When the official schedule is prepared by a committee composed of one man selected by the A. B. C. and two by the tournament company, sufficient time will be allowed for each team and bowler, but there will be no deviation from the time set by the schedule. This marred the Cleveland meet when the management was two hours behind the schedule from the first night and bowling was going on until the small hours of the morning and was resumed two hours before noon.

Another feature which is well worth mentioning is that the prize winners will be pild as soon as each event is decided and probably in gold so as to avoid the annoyance of getting checks cashed, or of waiting for months for prize money.

Perfect Building for Meet.

Perfect Building for Meet.

While much has been written about the Exposition building, where the tournament will be held, it is doubtful if the bowlers of the country realize how much more desirable it is for the purpose than any other building offered for a like event. In addition to perfect lighting and heating appliances its 50,000 square feet of room on the main floor will give ample space for the fourteen alleys to be built, seat upward of 5000 spectators allow for a spacious paim garden and other entertainment features all under one roof. To offset the barnlike effect of the interior of so large a building, suitable decorations will be arranged so that the building will not only be commoditions and comfortable, but attractive to the eye.

Invitation Ball at Calumet Club. Invitation Ball at Calumet Club.

Invitation Ball at Calumet Club.

It is the opinion of President Moll, Secretary Langtry, and other local bowlers who have attended all national tournaments of the American Bowling congress, that sufficient attention has not been paid to the entertainment of visitors by the congress cities. Milwaukee is a convention city and accustomed to provide amusement for the stranger within its gates, so that the plans to give the bowlers something to add pleasure to their visit here meets with general approval. The most important social affair of the week will be a ball in honor of the bowlers of the country Thursday night, February 2. The Calumet club, one of the foremost social organizations of the city, has agreed to turn over its well appointed and commodous clubhouse to the city's guests and the ball will be an invitation affair. The ballroom is large enough to accommedate 500 couples on the floor at one time, and the affair will be a most attractive one.

Moll and Terry Going East. Moll and Terry Going East.

Moll and Terry Going East.

It is expected that there will be a big representation of bowlers from Greater New York, and President Moll and W. H. (Adonts) Terry, the once famous baseball pitcher, who is now one of the local bowling leaders, will leave tomorrow for a tour of the Eastern cities to secure entries. President Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Baseball club and a leader of the bowlers of Greater New York, has promised them that their trip East will be generously rewarded. Moll and Terry will probably visit Pittsburg, Washington. Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and on their return trip they will stop at Buffalo, Cicveland and Detroit.

Struck Twice at Slow Ball.

A Claveland story says: "If baseball continues to be the popular American game for the next en years a duplicate of Eddie Beatin's third strike on Harry Storey in 1837 or 1838 will never be seen," said Eddie McKean. "There was never anything like it happened before; there never will anything like it happen again.

"Beatin—a little, old man, not as heavy as Wille Sudhoff—had the most astonishing slow ball that was ever offered up to

as while Sudnoil—had the most astonishing slow ball that was ever offered up to a batter. I have heard pitchers like Cy Young, Clark Griffith and Kid Nichols say they would give \$600 to know how Beatth ever got that ball up to the plate—it was so tantalizingly deliberate. And the way he delivered it! The batter could never tell whether the ball was coming like an automobile or a measurement.

"The Cleveland team was playing the Athletics in Philadelphia this day, and we had the game, 3 to 1. In the eighth inning. In the ninth, with two men out, the Athletics managed to get three runners on the bases. Then came Harry.

"Stovey was a grand batter, a lightning base runner and superb all-round player. A eingle meant a tie game, a double a victory for the Athletics.

"Beatin had his nerve with him and put a fast one straight across." Strike' yelled the umpire.

"Beatin grinned from ear to ear as he poised for the next delivery. It was an inshoot, and Stovey let it go.

"Two strikes! was the verdict.

"We all expected Eddie would waste the next one—give Stovey a ball out of his reach, to keep him guessing—but Eddie had a plan of his own.

With exactly the same motion with which he had shot the first strike over the plate, he offered up one of those marvelously slow teasers. The ball seemed to just hang in the air like a wiff of smoke.

"When Stovey thought the ball ought to be somewhere near him he made a terrific awing at it, missed it a mile or less, for the ball was still a long way from the awing at it, missed it a mile or less, for the ball was still a long way from the

plate Then something funny happened. Just as the umpire started his cry—three strikes"—Stovey drew back his bat and swung again at the ball. This time he hit it to center and two men came dashing

"But the umpire said nay, called Stovey out and the game over, with the score 3 to 1 in our favor. An awful uproar fol-lowed.

"Why doesn't that hit count? Why doesn't it? yelled Stovey in a fine frenzy." Because, Harry, said the umpire, quietly, 'there is no rule allowing you two strikes at the same ball. You were out a full second before you made that hit!"

Frank English Judge.

Notwithstanding the popular impression that English courts are preity severe, a Judge over the pond was frank enough to state that personally he was opposed to automobiles, didn't want one, and dis-liked them in all ways.

Then he said there might be another side to the case and deliberately placed himself in the other fellow's place, with the result that the automobilist being tried was acquitted.

Sam Crane, in his New York Journal ravings, is guilty of this: "To get rid of the expectoration hoodoo, just send all the spitball pitchers to the Cotton States league. When a pitcher can only spit cotton, the ball will lose its effect-iveness and die a natural death.'

Authorship of "Casey at the Bat"

Much Dispute As to Who Manufas tured the Celebrated Ballad-Many Claimants.

The authorship of the celebrated ballad "Casey at the Bat." which De Wolf Hopper has served to immortalize, has lon been in question. It is to be hoped, has ever, that this rattling ditty should n go down to posterity linked with t "Beautiful Snow" and that other sou of embroliment and recriminati "Laugh, and the World Laughs

You; Weep and You Weep Alona "Casey" has had many fathers to ele it as their dream child, but at last to gible evidence, which should serve to the question of authorahip at rest for time, is at hand. Mr Hopper has lor been of the opinion that this ballad w from the pen of Ernest La Thayer, manufacturer, not of verse, but of h manufacturer, not of verse, but of hardware, of Worcester, Mass. Archibet Clavering Gunter sent the poem to Mr. Hopper in 1837, and "E. L. T." was at fixed to the same as author. Mr. Hopper in the Broadwar that "Claser" at the Broadwar that recited "Casey" at the Broadway one night in the above year with a cess with which all theater-goars are n acquainted. Mr. Hopper subseque discovered that the intials "E. L. stood for Ernest L. Thayer, who, beat being a manufacturer, had engaged, wh a young man, in some little news work over the country.

Mr. Thayer, however, is only one very few claimants for "Casey." Stone's book of "American Rumon Verse" he is credited with the author but Dana, Estes & Co.'s "A Treasury Humorous Verse" credits it to Jor Quinlan Murphy. A note in this latt book, published last year, says that author recently died at his home in Louis." Thayer and Murphy, hor are but two of the many who have ! credited with "Casey at the Bat"

Now F. T. Wilstach, business m of the Viola Allen company, comes and avers that neither Thayer, Marsh nor any of the others named here wrote "Casey" He contends that poem was from the pen of Will Valend a young Irish poet, who came to country in 1876 and who died in New I when a member of the World's staff 1897, "Casey," according to Mr. Wilsta appeared for the first time in the 8th City Tribune, when he was business mager of that paper, in 1882, Will Valent had been city editor of the Kansas C Star and came to Sloux City in the she year to accept a like position on the Tune. Valentines had contributed may parodies to the Tribune, and his powers signed "February 14th" being Valentine's day, and so a pleasant if joke on the author's name. Mr witack and Valentine were roommates. C Sunday affernoon the former was read Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Romand, having finished the perusal of "Hatius at the Bridge," he suggested Valentine that it offered an excellent portunity for the display of his talent parody; that "Casey at the Bat." or see thing of this kind, instead of "Horatius at Bridge," should prove a diverting fort. Valentine perused "Horatius at Bridge," was a parody of "Horatius the Bridge," who was a parody of "Horatius the Bridge," was a parody of "Horatius the Bridge," was a parody of "Horatius than never, oddly, been pointed that "Casey" was a parody of "Horatius the served to suggest the baseball or and that the words, "the nine," appear in first line of "Horatius," and this, Mr. watack thinks, at this distant time, in have served to suggest the baseball on ection with the parody. Anyway, Sic City was baseball crazy at that time, Topening lines of "Horatius," and this, Mr. watack thinks, at this distant time, in have served to suggest the baseball on ection with the parody. Anyway, Sic City was baseball crazy at that time, Topening lines of "Horatius," and this, Mr. watack thinks, at this distant time, in have served to suggest the baseball cray at the baseball cray at the baseball cray at the parody. Anyway, Sic City was baseball crays at the baseball cray at the sug and avers that neither Thayer. Mur nor any of the others named he

That the great house of Tarquin at The opening lines of "Casey," quoted for the benefit of these who are acquainted with the poem in questica. It looked extremely rocky for

ville nine today:
The score stood four to six, with but a inning left to play:
And so, when Cooney died at first, as Burrows did the same.
A pallor wreathed the features of the pons of the game.
One does not have to compare the poems closely before he discovers the there is a very close resemblance one the other. For instance, the line "Casey." ville nine today

"Casey:" Deflance gleamed in Casey's eye, a

curled Casey's Ho.
Turning to "Horatius" we find this h
He smiled on those bold Romans, a serene and high.
Then the famous line in "Casey":
"Kill him! Kill the umpire," should see one from the stand.
Again turning to Horatius' we find

Again turning to Horatius" we find suggestion for this:

"Down with him" cried false Sext
with a smile on his pale face.
The closing of the two posms is a similar, that of "Cassy" ending.
O. somewhere in the favored land the is shining bright.
The band is playing somewhere and where hearts are light.
And somewhere men are laughing somewhere children shout.
But there is no joy in Mudville—might Cassy has "struck out."
The closing lines of "Horatius" are follows:

The closing lines of "Horatus follows:
With weeping and with laughter, still the story told.
How well Horatus kept the bridge in the brave days of old.
Those who have heard Mr. Hopper in cite this poem will recall one of the fine feats of elecution heard in many a debut it is to be hoped in the future the "Casey at the Bat" may be credited to lightful owner, the brilliant child of Revisil Valentine.—Louisville Hersid.

What Hanlon Says.

What Hanlon says when Edward Hanlon, principal owner, the Baltimore baseball club and manage of the Brooklyn baseball club, was sake if there was any movement on foot place the Baltimore club in the America or National league by the transfer Baltimore of the Washington franchise that of any other major league club, said:

"These rumors are erroneous The have been no moves made for any suchanges, nor do I anticipate any I season's play showed that there was litted or no difference in the quality of the he playing between clubs in the Nation American and Eastern leagues so far the leading clubs were concerned.

"The Baltimore club put up good ball this city. The public showed by its like patronage that the playing was appreated. The club is prospectively strong ated. The club is prospectively strong the league to which the club belongs, the public wants to see good ball-play, and I am sure it will get it the can "At present I feel sure that Baltim the Last."

"At present I feel sure that Bal "At present I real sire that will have a winning club in the Eleague in 1965. Several months will before the playing senson starts and contingencies may arise between the rious parties interested in changes league clubs. The National Ame Enstern and various other leagues of the cause of changes that might but at present the situation, so far local club is concerned is as I stated, and I do not see anything in baildom now to cause me to expect